

# Legal Notices-Information Bureau-Fraternal Societies

## TRIBUTE TO LATE GEO. W. GUTHRIE

Thousands of Pittsburgh Citizens File Past Bier of Dead Ambassador.

## JAPS SEND FLOWERS

Wreaths Sent From Emperor of Japan and Officials of United States.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 30.—Memorial day took on a deeper meaning in Pittsburgh today as thousands filed past the bier upon which the body of the late George W. Guthrie, United States ambassador to Japan, lay in state in Memorial hall. Citizens of all ages and stations passed in continuous procession for nine hours. It was Pittsburgh's tribute to the man who once served as the city's mayor and who had been termed "the city's foremost citizen." The body arrived here yesterday after the 8,000 mile trip from Tokyo, where Mr. Guthrie died in March.

The casket, surrounded by a military guard, rested upon a flag draped catafalque about which were heaped many floral tributes, including wreaths from the Japanese emperor, the Japanese ambassador and high officials of the United States government.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Calvary Protestant Episcopal church.

## AMERICAN IDEA APPROPRIATED

NEW YORK, May 30.—Ideas embodied in Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske's invention of a torpedo launching seaplane have been "appropriated" by the Germans and were used by them in torpedoing the 3,000 ton British steamship Genia off Aldeburgh on May 1, according to a statement given out here tonight by the Aero Club of America. Two seaplanes participated in the attack and one was brought down by the British.

The charge of theft against the Germans is based on a sketch of the German seaplane, which shows that the arrangement for holding the torpedo is exactly like that in Admiral Fiske's invention.

The British admiralty, in reporting the torpedoing of the Genia, claimed that this method of attack was practiced successfully for the first time in August, 1915, by royal navy air service pilots, who sank several ships in the Dardanelles.

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## CADORNA HAS MASTERFUL HOLD

Repulses Furious Attacks and Drives Ahead in the Great Mountains.

LONDON, May 30.—A fascinating game of hide-and-seek strategy has begun on the Austro-Italian front. General Cadorna, chief commander of the Italian armies, and Conrad von Hotzendorff, the Austrian chief, are the players. Trieste is the stake.

For three weeks the Italians have smashed forward along the thirty-five mile front between Plava and the Adriatic. Their advance was the greatest against the Austrian left wing, protecting the approaches to Trieste.

Against the Austrian center, around Gorizia, and the right in the Julian Alps, good progress was also made, but the Austrians line on the whole held firm. On these two fronts the dual monarchy's troops have been counter-attacking ceaselessly with wild fury. Their left on the Carso has yielded under Cadorna's hammer strokes until now it rests upon the formidable five-mile Medezza range.

A headlong Italian dash against and across this range would clear the road to Trieste. But before the Austrian center and right have been thrown back, such a dash would be suicide.

Cadorna Hammers Away.

Cadorna, clearly perceiving the menace of the Medezza trap, is hammering away against the Austrian center and right, though not releasing for a moment his grip on the left.

Report has it that General von Ludendorff, the wizard of the German military machine, whose chief of staff he is, has been counselling the Austrian high command.

The tactics employed by Hotzendorff appear to bear this out. The strategy pursued by the Austrians is the same the Germans followed last year in Volhynia, where Brusiloff cut deep into their southern wing, pushing it back steadily, but was blocked finally by the immobility of the center at Kovel and left, further north.

With ever a keen eye for the "psychological element," the Teuton strategists, it is believed, figured the Italians, having tasted triumph, would be spurred on by the joy of victory and their Latin temperament to drive ahead toward the coveted towers of Trieste, regardless of all flanking danger.

If such were the hopes of his foes, Cadorna disappointed them. During the last twenty-four hours he proved again he is fully awake to the pitfalls set for him. Instead of pushing on a concerted drive on the Medezza heights he contented himself with local advances. Meanwhile he parried every blow in the Julian Alps and east of Gorizia.

Three times the Austrians sent huge columns of infantry against the new Italian lines on the dominating hill 602.

"They failed completely," says the Rome war office report.

From Cuneo mountain to the Vedice the Austrians' big guns played a continual hail of shells upon the Italian lines.

Down on the Carso the Austrians also tried a counter-attack. It was snuffed out by the Italian fire. It failed to stop the Italians from making their local gains west of Medezza.

WHO MUST REGISTER

WASHINGTON, May 30.—In order to clear up a misunderstanding regarding registrations for the draft army, the war department today officially announced that all men now in training camps who are not either commissioned or have not enlisted, must register on June 5.

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## GRAIN DEALERS ENTER PROTEST

Association Opposed to Price-fixing, Except as Last Resort.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 30.—J. W. Shorttill, secretary of the Nebraska Co-operative Grain and Livestock association, will go to Washington Friday as a representative of co-operative grain and livestock associations in eleven middle western states to protest to congressional committees considering food legislation against fixing maximum prices for farm products. Farmers and grain dealers are opposed to price fixing, Mr. Shorttill said, "except as a last resort and unless it is evident the commodity is in control of a monopoly."

Mr. Shorttill said he would appear "especially for the grain producers of the middle west." He said he would represent associations in the following states:

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Iowa, Minnesota and Colorado.

"We are opposed to government legislation fixing maximum prices for any commodity unless it is known to be under monopolistic control or unless it is to break a speculative corner," said Mr. Shorttill. "The agricultural interests of the west are unalterably opposed to government interference with the prices of farm products in any degree."

The agricultural interests, however, would not oppose fixing a minimum price for farm products, Mr. Shorttill said, but neither would they advocate legislation to that end.

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## DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW PROPOSED

Measure Requiring All Timepieces to Be Set Forward One Hour Recommended.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Daylight saving legislation, requiring all timepieces to be set forward one hour during summer months, is expected to come before the senate within a few weeks with the favorable recommendation of the commerce committee. Senator Robinson of Arkansas has filed a report for the committee upon the bill of Senator Calder of New York, approving it as "fairly calculated to accomplish valuable economies in our national life."

"The comfort and convenience of many millions of our people will be promoted by its passage," the report states. "It is regarded of special value in the present national emergency. The legislation is endorsed by many boards of trade, chambers of commerce and other commercial and civic organizations. Thousands of letters have been received in advocacy of the legislation."

It is believed by the committee that the possible benefits of the legislation are more than sufficient to offset objections presented. In view of the increased food production which will be brought about under the bill, the comfort and convenience which it will bring to laborers and the public generally and the saving of expenses, especially relating to light and fuel, it is believed by our committee that the measure should be enacted."

That the legislation should not go into effect, however, until next year is recommended. The change in timepieces would be in effect from the last Sunday in April until that in September.

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## TORNADO STRIKES MISSOURI TOWN

Mineral Point Demolished and Four Persons Are Dead and 30 Injured.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—A tornado struck Mineral Point, Mo., late today, killed four persons and injured thirty, demolished the entire town with the exception of the school house, and then swept southward to Ely, where Fred Harper, a farmer, was killed by flying debris.

Eighteen injured were taken to De Soto on a special train. Among them were two Catholic priests and two men about 75 years old. The latter two probably will die.

It is said hardly a house was left standing in Mineral Point, which has a population of about 500.

Two coaches of the Iron Mountain train were blown from the track and Conductor Lemasters and Flagman Boone were killed.

CAIRO, Ill., May 31.—Two persons were killed, another injured fatally and at least fifteen hurt by a tornado in De Soto county last night.

DE SOTO, Mo., May 31.—Three persons were killed and several were injured in a tornado at Palmer, about thirty miles southwest of here, early last night, according to reports received here. Only one man, Henry Allen Jr., has been identified.

SCHOLARSHIPS WON.

BRIGHAM CITY, May 31.—Brigham students who won scholarships at the University of Utah for the past season's work were Miss Ruth Hargis and Ernest Young of Perry. Mr. Young won the H. Dinwoody scholarship in law, which carries with it a cash prize of \$50. Miss Hargis won the Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes scholarship in art.

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